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It is but just to our advertising patrons and others interested to state that the circulation of The National Republican has increased upward of 2,600 copies durin appreciating the splendid newspaper we farnish them every morning.

ARE the slippery sidewalks in front of our churches the cause of back-sliding?

Congress will probably expire with every member on his feet trying to introduce a new bill.

stiff enough to form a spinal column. And now the whole thing has caffum- Democratic press; but, compared to what

Mr. Theophilus Youngs is the modern Banquo. He "will not down," despite the belief of his wife and relations that

GENERAL GEANT will in the course of a day or two look in upon Congress and behold the living exponents of the truth that Southern confederacies are ungrateful for the chastenings of love.

Democratic organ.

CHIEF CLERK LOCKWOOD, of the Interior Department, is entitled to much credit for the energetic action which led to the raising of a contribution of \$5,000 in New York toward defraying the expenses of the inaugural ball. Our criticism of his question of the party. Well, it is a bad case remarks of Saturday evening last had ref- for them, and yet not altogether hopeless. erence to their political bearing only.

Wholesale Election Frauds in Mississippi.

The following is from the Yalobusha making a valiant fight for a free ballot

While we have no opinion to express as to the merit of the subject, we are confronted with the appalling fact that the United States grand jury ing their investigation, about one hundred indictments against offenders for offenses committed in violation of the election laws at the late presidential election. These indictments, as we are informed, include every species of officer and every United States. The parties indicted include the county election commissioners of Marshall, Panola, and De Soto Counties, besides numberless judges many others in the several other counties com-

posing the Second Congressional District. The commissioners for Marshall County were put upon trial last week, as were also several other of our State, they were convicted at the hands of a jury (composed from all political parties, and made Slippery Sidewalks.

Slippery Sidewalks.

Or wholesale robbery of the rights of the voters, lying chiefly in the particular fact that they fraudulently, and without cause, indiscriminately mutilated the registration books, causing the names of thousands of voters to be dropped or crased therefrom, thereby depriving these voters of the right to a vote were the right to a vote were of the right to a vote were the right erased therefrom thereby depriving these voters elected by the citizens of Blank

George M. Buchanan, the Republican candidate, to put on a clean shirt." This indignity, and Colonel Van H. Manning, the Democratic candidate in this district, for a seat in the next of our Greenback friends throughout the district. and in view of the approaching election, to have them urge upon Governor Stone and the other offiremoval of these election officers in the counties in which these indictments have been found, and to insist upon the appointment of men who are honest and have the confidence of the people,

as Governor Stone is known to be, he will hardly fail to listen to the appeal of an honest yeomanry, who have so long suffered from the rascality of these men, who, by the verdict of a jury, have be-

come infamous. It is a matter of notorious fact that in the very counties where these men have been indicted the Greenbackers and Independents were by the same | skirts of the town as the place for the means deprived of their hard-earned victory in the duel. The advantage was entirely on his Senators in Congress were George W. Dallas and | wavering friendship of the French nation?" Aye, State elections of 1877 and 1879. Therefore, we say, side, and he knew it, for he had been William Wilkins. They were brothers in law, and egotistical Americans, where would ye have been let our Greenback friends act promptly and urgently in this matter by petition, setting out the facts from every county in the district.

Departmental "Assessments" for Political Purposes.

Sunday Herald and Post both reported incorrectly what he said at the inaugural THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the will give him the benefit of his statenew year under new management and with ment. The former represented him as having said that "during the canvass just It will be the best newspaper in the District times to aid in the election of Garfield," of the official doings in all Departments of the Government.

It will give all interesting information that

that he said: "The Department has been three times raked as with a fine-tooth comb to elect General Garfield duty at once and forego all trifling purticular to the protection of the duty at once and forego all trifling purticular to the protection of the duty at once and forego all trifling purticular to the protection of the duty at once and forego all trifling purticular to the protection of the duty at once and forego all trifling purticular to the protection of the duty at once and forego all trifling purticular triples assessments, and penalties upon personal pierty in the District of Columbia, and for other pulses. Placed on calendar.

Several bills wintroduced and referred:

By Mr. BURNE: To aid in the protection of our editorial of yesterday, headed "Carl Schurz and His Clerks," and we stand by honor,

In District affairs it will know only the best it. Neither the Star, nor "one of the interests of the people upon whose favor it re- committee," nor any other defender, either of Mr. Schurz or of Mr. Lockwood, can change the issue. We complained of the language referred to on the specific ground that it carried with it "a sting pose and advance for the improvement of the comforting to the enemies of the Republican party." It was reviving It will furnish a daily record of all the in- and giving currency to the mean, false, and malignant party cry, a thousand times branded as false, that Government clerks had been "assessed" for party purposes by a Republican committee, and of the world reached by the wires, and in its that contributions from them were "voleditorials and foreign, domestic, and city news untary" only in name. We intend to denounce this stale slander whenever we hear it uttered. It gives us especial pleasure to do so when it emanates from the Interior Department, where, if not indigenous, it has been cultivated with

great care. It is sickening to hear grown men de-\$6.00 bate the propriety of men in office contributing a few dollars willingly to the campaign fund of the party under the favor of which they hold places. Elections are held in this country to determine which party shall enforce its public policies. We vote for the men whose opinions we like the best, because we believe they will enforce those policies. Because we sometimes get cheated and find that to the vanquished belong the "spoils" of political warfare. by reason of some underhand trade or trick, we are not therefore obliged to submit to the fisult of being told that such knavery is the only virtue extant, nor to remain silent when political heretics denounce us for passing the contribution-

box in our political church. A "Demand" Upon Congress. new management, and the good work goes in some minor particulars, say that of steadily on. This is evidence that the being of the leastuse to anybody, to come citizens of the National Capital are prompt | up to the liberal expectations the Demargument let us admit that it has been a Congress-the Forty-sixth Congress. Now, as a Congress, it was commonly understood by the Democratic mind that it was STILL another cold wave is on its way selected in their interests to make their hither. This surprises and grieves us, laws, to receive their abuse, and to prepare the way for their own elections to the succeeding session of the body of which

they are members. We believe we state the case correctly. Now the Forty-sixth Congress has failed received some mild admonition from the they might and should have received, it | by it. is as a Sunday-school lecture to the impassioned harangue of such an orator as Representative Sparks. And again, in the latter instance, they have made some subof them, by the invention and proper dissemination of a novel thing in the way of tissue ballots, have shown themselves the equal of their predecessors in point of ingenuity, yet as a whole they have sigcratic party-the last and greatest consideration. What have they done in this particular? will be the stern and emphatic

ject has been left untouched, perhaps It claims that blocks of glass can thus be Standard, a Greenback paper published even unthought of; and yet it is one of made as cheap as any building material. at Coffeyville, Miss. The Standard is overshadowing importance, and one in which more may be done to placate the and a fair count. It is through the en- just anger of the mass of the Demolightened labor of such journals that we cratic party at their failure than as to the fairness of the majority report hope for the growth of right sentiments any which, in our opinion, can be sug- will be made. This is the biggest politiand a party which shall have the main- gested. We allude to what should long | cal job the Democrats have attempted, but tenance of law and political rights for its ago have engaged the attention of the Democratic Representatives-the passage of a law for the proper vindication of the personal honor of Democrats. The code has for this district, just adjourned, have found, dur- gone out of existence. It is utterly useless to deny it. Public opinion supports the citizen who treats a challenge with contempt, and even goes so far as to believe that the sender thereof knew it would be grade of crime known to the election laws of the | so treated when he sent it. And what recourse remains then for the outraged feelings of a Southern or Northern-born aris-

and clerks of election in those counties, and also tocrat? None. Take an instance in point. A distinguished Southern major, during the late campaign, was a candidate for an office in a Southern city. A newscases, and, to the mortification of all good citizens paper had been established in the said city by a Northern recreant, who opposed

It is out of this state of affairs that has grown able office of blank, blank, it studying in Germany. the bitter contest now going on between Captain it is currently reported that he proposes this untruth, was not to be borne; an Congress. It is not our purpose in this article to apology or satisfaction was of course dediscuss this matter; but it is to direct the attention manded. It was readily accorded, with

apparent sincerity, and in the next issue cers of the State board of registration the immediate | learned that he was in error, he (the edi- fellow-man. tor) took pleasure in saying that Major Blank would not, as formerly reported, put on a clean shirt upon his accession to As strong a partisan and as stalwart a Democrat | office. But this miserable duplicity and

prevarication was understood. A challenge was sent and, greatly to the Major's surprise, accepted; but the editor, having the choice of weapons, named scythes, and a four-acre lot on the outraised as a mere farmer—a laborer in since the expiration of their terms neither of these Napoleon, moved by his love of republicanism and Northern wheat-fields. His motive was cities has had a Senator.

understood, and of course, as a man of honor, Major Blank merely "posted" If Mr. Chief Clerk Lockwood, of the him and let the matter drop. But in this Interior Department, will say that the particular also he was discomfited. The printer" bill-posted him in reply, and raised the laugh of the whole community. | mer (originally seng by appointment) having committee meeting on Saturday last we And the Major's "honor" to this day re- been elected for thin expired term of the late

mains unsatisfied. But this is only an instance. Many others might be given, the "addresses' passed through the clerks of the Interior of the agrieved persons being known at Department had been raked over three this office. An inquiry in this direction will reveal to Congress the absolute, unand the latter reported him as having mistakable demand of the Democrats for replied to what he said were criticisms the passage of a law to preserve and vinupon the Interior Department for not al- dicate the "honor" of members of the lowing the clerks to be assessed;" and Democratic party. If this Congress President." These remarks called forth poses until a method is devised and a law passed for the protection of Democratic

The New Grotto del Caneo at the Cap-

In a recent issue we endeavored to coney some faint idea of the patient way in which our Congressmen have borne evils similar in kind to those which befall the hapless canines at the well-known grotto in the suburbs of Naples. It is now our in the suburbs of Naples. It is now our ask to complete the parallel, and show | 1 how both are conducted on strictly busi-

The showman at the Neapolitan grotto stifles his unfortunate dog in obedience to the request of the tourist by plunging him into a cavity which nature has filled with carbonic acid gas. For this the recompense is a few small coins. If the visitor is not too largely endowed with the organ of destructiveness his compassion will get the better of his curiosity, in opposition, that amendment was rejected-ayes, and he will direct that the victim be withdrawn before life is extinct; but the dog will only exist to suffer again, until

finally he is relieved by death. In the construction and arrangement of our artificial grotto at the Capitol a plan was devised by which the consumption of gas must inevitably be increased and the consequent production of the subtle and life-destroying poisonous result of its combustion proportionally enlarged; but hibiting the punishment of an Indian for polygamy who, at the time of the allotment, was pactising not the slightest attention seems to have been given by its designer to the all-im- plicable to Indians who are citizens of State portant requisites of economy in the use of gas and safety from this noxious

After a discussion, participated in by Mr. Hoan and Mr. Allison upon the point urged by the former that the bill protected the rights of the white of gas and safety from this noxious

If the gas-jets had been placed inside the chamber, and so arranged that all the rays proceeding from them were allowed to illuminate the room, the amount of gas necessary to be consumed would have been far less than at present. But The early demise of the Forty-sixth | besides placing them where most of the Congress is confidently predicted. It has rays would be wasted by contact with the of Columbia. ing the brief period it has been under the not been a great Congress, having failed roof and walls of the attic, a horizontal curtain of semi-opaque glass was interposed, for no reason except to still further diminish the force of the light-rays enocratic party anticipated for it in the early tering the chamber when coming from springtime of its life. But for the sake of the gas-burners, and also to increase the proportion of time when the consump-

tion of gas would be necessary. As will be readily understood, if the rays were diminished in force the necessity would follow that a greater number of gas-jets must be employed in order to penetrate the resisting substances with a sufficient light. Furthermore, if the free passage of the natural light in a cloudy day was hindered the gas must be lighted at hours when most folks were still able THE joints in the joint rule were not in these purposes. It is true they have to dispense with the use of it, and consequently increase the income of any who might be in a situation to profit

Sorry, indeed, are we to have been obliged to draw this parallel, but our duty as journalists-the obligation to record each day the history of our timestantial efforts to carry their deestricks has left us no alternative but to show for a renewal of power; and although some | how the health and the life of the representatives of a great people are considered of no more consequence than that of the puppy of a Neapolitan Lazzarone.

UNDER the heading of "Capital Jot-Let us pause a moment and contem- nally failed to carry out the purposes for tings" there appeared yesterday an alluplate the solemn fact that the Forty-sixth | which the great Democracy elected them. | sion to the postmaster at Covington, Ky., Congress comes to an untimely end by They have in this particular simply dis- doing gross injustice to an estimable pubthe excessive use of cold tea. So says its gusted the 'party which intrusted this lic servant. Our reporter was outrageously great purpose to them. But there re- imposed on. No delegation has appeared mains the consideration as to the passage | preferring charges against Mrs. Farrell, of laws in the interests of the great Demo- and no charges affecting her have been preferred by anybody. She will undoubtedly be retained in office.

The old proverb which has it that people who live in glass houses should not It is true, the record shows the passage of throw stones is likely to fall into disno law worth mentioning up to the use, for the Glass Manufacturing Compresent time. But there remains five pany of New York proposes now to make weeks of the session, and one great subglass houses as hard and durable as stone.

glass houses as hard and durable as stone.

ers, rights, and privileges, and upon the same terms and conditions, as are provided for the main

> The apportionment bill will probably be called up to-day, and a great pretense it is foredoomed to failure.

PERSONALITIES.

Salvini says that Mary Anderson is a promising actress. GENERAL GRANT will arrive in Wash-

ington to-day by limited express, to pay a visit to John McCullough is having a very accessful season. At Cleveland his receipts were

the largest ever known in that city. George Eliot said: "Ignorance is not o damnable as humbug; but when it prescribes

pills it may happen to do more harm.' It may be that Whitaker cut his own ears off, but it is eminently certain that General hofield cut his own nose off.—Burlington Hawkeye. "LEND me your ears," quoted a Chiago orator, and a wicked St. Louis man who was

of the right to a vote upon their presenting them- to represent them in the honor- they will be joined by their children, who are LYMAN TRUMBULL wants the Democrats to crystalize around free trade. Well, they crystalized around it so solidly last November that they

haven't thawed loose yet. No wonder that Mr. Sothern hated to die. He knew that his decease would be followed by an obituary notice from the pen of Willie Winof the paper the editor said that, having by an oblinary notice from the per of while wait ter. Mr. Sothern always had a great regard for his

> SECRETARY SHERMAN was accompanied to Boston by his niece, Mrs. Miles, and General Miles. The Secretary went to hear "The Damna tion of Faust" at Music Hall before addressing the merchants on the funding act.

He was fair ; But he was a millionaire, With so much money That he didn't know how to spen' it, So they sent him up to the Sennit.

FIFTY years ago Pennsylvania's two lived respectively in Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

CONGISS YESTERDAY.

Another Avaishe of Bills Introduced-Passage Bills-The District. The VICE-PREENT presented from the State of Michigan the centials of Senators-elect H. P. Baldwin and O. Ibnger, of that State, the for-Senator Chandler ling March 4, 1881, and the latter for the templanediately succeeding.

The credentistere read and filed. Mr. BALDWIppeared before the Vice-President and was quified. Mr. INGALLin presenting a remonstrance against the sixurgeon bill, purporting to be

signed by Kansoldiers, remarked that the paper manated from pension and claim agents o Mr. ROLLINSpm Committee on the District of Columbia, repor, based upon a petition, a bill to

loss by fire. To blie Buildings.

By Mr. McPHERON. By Mr. McPHEDN: For an appropriation, to be applied underdition of the Secretary of the Navy, to the immediate paration, equipment, and sup-ply of a vessel of r to be used in a search for the camer Jeannet of the Arctic exploring expe-

Mr. MORRILL bmitted a concurrent resolution, presenting thanks of Congress to the Gov-ernor, and, throu him, to the people of the State of Vermont ithe statue by Powers of Jacob College ollamer, an emint American statesman, accept ing the work of a setting apart a place for it in the National Statuy Hall set apart by Congress

After remarking propriate to the occasion by Messis. Morrill Anthony, Thurman, and Edmuns, the resolten passed.

Mr. DAWES, Driver to poster addressed the Mr. DAWES, pauant to notice, addressed the Senate upon the alling of Big Snake, the Ponca chief, by United ates soldiers in the office of the agent of the Poics, in the Indian Territory. The petition Esented by Mr. Dawis and the letter of the Security of the Interior were then referred to the buca committee and the subject

dropped.
The Senate raimed consideration of the Indian Mr. PLUMB somitted and advocated an amend-

Mr. PLUMB shmitted and advocated an amendment to allow it allotments to be taken by individual members here a tribe does not consent to take the lands and providing that in such an event the tribal station shall be broken up.

Mr. KERNANemarked that in such an event the tribal station shall be broken up.

Mr. PLUMB shmitted and advocated an amend to allow the prove this movement; but, if a the minds of any, many facts to the minds of any, many facts to the bill as an exeriment designed to inaugurate a new cra, which it was hoped, would be mutually beneficial to the neams and the Government.

After discussion, Mr. Plumb modified his amendment at the suggession of Mr. Edmunds so marks of Major Lockwood in reason omit its latter feature.

The amendment then prevaged without objecting the suggestion of the leaves of their subscription. The amendment then prevaged without objec-On motion of Mr. HOAR, the ameadment pro-

the same, was imended so as to make a inapman to the ignoring of those of the Indian, com-pelling the latter to appear in the courts, if at all, always as a defendant and never as a plaintiff, the bill was laid ove without action and ordered to be printed as amended

The Senate thin (at 4:30) adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

introduced and referred. By Mr. HENKLE: To incomporate the United

States Fidelity Guarantee Company of the District By Mr. MORSE: Granting an increase of pension o the widow of Captain Ryan, late commander of the United States ship Huron,

the Farragut fleet. By Mr. DWIGHT: To compensate persons engaged in the railway mail service for injuries re-ceived while in the discharge of their duties. By Mr. O'REILLEY: To protect the transmission of intelligence by telegraph from the exactions of

By Mr. YOUNG, of Ohio: Granting land warrants iers and sailors or their widows or orphans. By Mr. TUCKER (by request): To construe the meaning of the act providing for the settlement of tstanding claims against the District of Co-

By Mr. TOWNSHEND, of Illinois: To increase the rate of pensions of those who have lost a limb and are totally disabled to \$50 per month. and are totally disabled to \$39 per month.

Mr. STEPHENS, chairman of the Committee on Coinage. Weights, and Measures, reported back resolution calling on the Secretary of State for any information in his possession as to the disposition of foreign governments toward international action for the restoration of silver to full use as money.

Adopted Mr. COX gave notice that he would to-morrow

morning call up for consideration the apportion-ment bill, and would press it against every other Mr. FIELD called up the contested-election cases from the Eighth and Ninth Congressional Districts of Iowa; the resolutions of the Committee on Elec-tions granting the contestants leave to withdraw their petitions. The resolutions were adopted, and the sitting members, Messrs. SAPP and CARPENTER, lain their seats without further contest, Mr. FRYE, from the Committee on Rules, reported back a resolution providing that hereafter the daily sessions of the House shall begin at 11 o'clock

Mr. BERRY introduced a bill to create a manu facturing arsenal at Benicia, Cal. Referred. Mr. SPRINGER, by request, introduced a bill imilar to that introduced some days ago in the nate by Senator Lockwood, relative to a postal Also a bill to provide for the appraisement of telegraph lines, property and effects of companies acting under the provisions of the act of July 24. 1866, and to procure information concerning postal telegraphs of other countries. Referred. On motion of Mr. REAGAN, the Senate joint res-olution was passed for the inspection and issue of an American register to the Egyptian steamship

Dessong.

Mr. BLACKBURN, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating \$25,000 for flooring the National Museum, in the District of Columbia. The bill was passed after consideration in Committee of the Whole. The House then (at 1:30) went into Committee of Whole (Mr. Converse in the chair) on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. Five of the twenty-three pages of the bill were considered, On motion of Mr. BAILEY, the bill was passed in relation to the Utah and Northern Railroad Com-pany. [It authorizes that company to construct such branches of its road in the Territories of Utah, Idaho, and Montana, with the same grants, pow-

Mr. COVERT, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, reported the agricultural appropria-tion bill, which was ordered printed and recom-mitted. [It recommends an appropriation of The House then (at 4:50) adjourned until to-mor- WOODWARD, LOTHROP & COCHRANE row at eleven a, m. row at eleven a. m.

Fashlon Notes from Iowa. novelty in neck lingerie for gentlemen is made of hempor manilla, and is so worn as to close up pretty snug when the gentleman steps through the trap. It is much affected in Nevada and New

The engagement of Johnny Snebbly and Miss Lebechin will be announced as soon as Mr. Snebbly has got a lift in his salary to \$11 a week. Mrs. Isinglass held a brilliant reception in the back parlor of her fashionable hotel on Saturday evening last. She receives \$5.65 apiece from all her regular boarders except young Mr. Fasboy, who paid her sixty cents and a silver watch, and stood her off till next Saturday for the rest of it. Miss Diffenbach, the accomplished and beautiful Miss Difference, the accomplished and beautiful cantatrice of West Hill, slapped her old mother over the head with the dish-rag last Tuesday even-ing because the old lady wouldn't let her go down and sing in a Dutch chorus at the Easquerade in Bogus Hollow. Miss Diffenbach has temper of a lyric artist, and our city will yet be

proud of her. Miss Birdle MacWhelter fell up against the side of the skating rink the other night and blacked one of her eyes and knocked the other clear out. The one she knocked out was a glass one. It was gallantly rescued by Mr Percival de Claude Halligan. who unfortunately stepped on it before he picked it up. Insured in the Glen Eyerie Mutual by George Duncan.—Burlington Hawkeye.

opposite a doctor's office on New York avenue. On Saturday last I saw two persons slip on it; one fell down, the other managed to recover her footing without actually falling.

Now a question presents itself which it would not be amiss to have answered for the information of the people: Suppose an individual passing that spot at night, does not see the leg-breaking arrangement, falls aud is disabled thereby. As a matter of course the doctor who lives so handy is called on to attend to the unfortunate individual. I should like to know where would the action lie? Could the doctor leading the doctor leading to the course here when the leading the doctor leading to the state of the second line and the second line in the second line is the doctor leading to the second line in the second line is the second line in the second line in the second line is the second line is the second line is the second line i the doctor legally claim a fee under such circumstances? or could the sufferer sue the doctor for having indirectly caused the accident? or would the action lie against the police for not enforcing the law as to cleaning the sidewalks?

France-Her Friendship for America. To the Editor of The Republican: I cannot resist the temptation to give public expression to my feelings of admiration at the courage and wisdom shown by the great ex-Minister of Marine in the closing sentences of his powerful argument in favor of the Panama Canal. "Where would the Americans have been at Yorktown had it not been for the French? Where would America be now had it not been for the constant and un-

Yours, &c.

PEDESTRIAN.

nipped in the bud the spread of aristocracy by de-claring null the marriage of his brother Jerome with a presuming American lady, and proclaiming with a presenting American Body, and provided illegitimate the fruit of the marriage, born on American soil? Where would ye be now had not "legrand empereur," with divine forbearance, called off his French sea-wolves in 1810, that for two years had devastated American commerce? Where would ye be now had not the great "neveu de son oncle," in defense of his sentiments of right and justice, done violence to his secret desires and those of France by holding back the French legions that clamored to be led against the Union armies? Where would ye have been now had not Napoleon, third of the name, in the interest of peace and good-fellowship, withdrawn the French troops from the soil of Mex-

ico? Where would ye be in the near future, O ye of overweening self-confidence, had ye not this greatest of American statesmen to join hands with the last of the Napoleonic "rejetons," in the development of universal commercial interests?

Mr. Editor, I beg your influence in support of a proposition to present the great statesman with a morial of his prowess before the committee. Let a subscription be taken up to procure a copy of the great battle-piece entitled "The Surrender of Yorktown," painted for Napoleon by Horace Ver-net on the walls of the "Salle de Baltailles," in the palace of Versailles, where the great Marechal Rochambeau stands proudly in the foreground, receiving the sword of Cornwallis, while George Washington, behind him, carries on an amicable conversation with a negro servant. Let us by all means procure a copy, and completing it with the "blazon" of the name of Richard Thompson, hang

it up in the rotunda of the Capitol, where future

nerations of Americans may profit by the lesson it it teaches. A THOMPSONIAN. A Colored Readjuster.

ARLINGTON, VA., Jan. 18, 1881. To the Editor of The Republican: Much has been said by certain political masters touching the expediency of holding a Republican convention in this State, and thus, with the aid of Democrats, defeat the Readjusters and destroy their leaders; and in Virginia, in the Departments and streets of Washington, and through some papers this object is pressed with vigor. I beg most humbly to say that I had an identity with this party in the beginning, and thought then, as I think now, that the liberties of our entire people, the good of the State, and the destruction of the color question, which has put thousands of our people in bondage by the conduct of political bummers, demand the uccess and ascendancy of this organization (the

But there is a simple and a very practical way to settle this matter. The colored people do not need any masters to tell them how to act or for whom land in several bill, the question being on Mr.

Morgan's amelment, to dispense with the requirement for the assent of two-thirds of a tribe before the land an be taken in severalty.

In this direction they are already moving. A constitution of their own and calmly determine for themselves. In this direction they are already moving. ference of colored men who know the demand of the hour will soon assemble, I am informed, and help intelligently to adjust any misunderstanding. I hardly think any good citizen will fail to approve this movement; but, if any doubts exists in the minds of any, many facts can be stated to sup-JOHN B. SYPHAX.

A New Idea.

To the Editor of The Republican: In your paper of Monday morning are the remarks of Major Lockwood in regard to the embarrassment of the clerks in the Interior Department on account of their subscriptions to the campaign fund. Now, there are some persons who never gave a dollar toward the election of Garfield to this day, relying on the civil service rules to retain them in their positions. Let them start a fund for the benefit of those who are so embarrassed, caused by their liberality to their party and whose money and votes they (the non scribess) are now enjoying and expect to enjoy the next four years. There is also a class that were so embarrassed about the 1st of November that the had no money for election purposes, but ten days after pay day, when Garfield was elected, they marched up like little men to put their names of the record. Previous to that time they took in interest in politics; they only thought Hancock was a great general. The wish of a majority in Under the call of States a number of bills were this Department is that the next Secretary will be from the same State as "Old Zach"—you can guess his name.

A Burning Question.

To the Editor of The Republican: Article 2, section 10 of the constitution of Tennessee provides that "no shall, during the time for which he was elected, be By Mr. BLAKE: Authorizing the payment of eligible to any office the appointment to which is prize money to the officers, seamen, and marines of vested in the executive or the Legislature." Being a member of the house of representatives, is not Senator Jackson ineligible? Several members of the New York Legislature retired from the senato rial contest in that State because of a similar proision in the New York constitution.

Bladensburg's Idyl. To the Editor of The Republic

Will you allow me the space to deny the paternity of the beautiful poem in Monday's REPUBLICAN, entitled "Bladensburg's Idyl?" Although fully alive to its rare merit and poetic beauties, I really cannot allow myself to sail under false colors by becomin DR. WILLIAM GUILFORD. Note.-The poem was not credited to Dr. William

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